SUITS FOR BIG DAMAGES FILED IN LOCAL COURTS

Demands Aggregating Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Against Various Interests.

filed in the county courts yesterday. The connection with the law under which it was delights of the pincy woods at Aitkin and exquisite one, that serves admirably well Railway Company and the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company, filed by at the East Michigan-street crossing of the Jay C. C. Appellants granted leave to mopolitan we should begin to feel a sense finished taffeta is gored and closely fitted, Big Four tracks on the evening of Jan. 19, file reply brief. last, while a passenger on a street car. Mrs. Kersting charges that the street car Big Four train, which was bearing down | Thomas Collins. Cass C. C. Appellant's | climate. As it is we feel an occasional | brief (8.) Appellant's petition for oral ar-Big Four train, which was bearing down upon the car at an alleged unlawful rate of speed. Mrs. Kersting was thrown across one of the seats and received internal in-

Benjamin J. Lautz asks \$5,000 damages of the Western Union Telegraph Company on The grant of a franchise by a municipal account of a belated telegram sent by the | corporation is to be strictly construed and plaintiff to his wife on Sept. 7. The plaintiff says that when returning from Syracuse, tion against the municipal corporation rep-N. Y., he found that his train was three resenting the public, except what necessarbut owing to the negligence of the defend- upon the language of the contract between ant company the telegram did not reach | the city and its grantee of the franchise as its destination until nearly nine hours after he had reached home, three hours late, and the grantee and in favor of the city. he found his wife suffering from nervous prostration. Lautz claims that had the telegram been delivered as soon as it was tion placed upon property by both parties received at the Indianapolis office the ill- at the time of its shipment is substantial A demand of \$5,000 is made upon Henry Maag, a contractor, and the city of Indianapolis, in a suit filed by John Scheler yesterday. The plaintiff alleges that Maag hauled stone on Nebraska street last fall to be used for curbing stone this spring. Scheler says that the stone was so carelessly thrown on the ground that while attempting to alight from his wagon on Jan. 5, last, his foot caught between two of the stones and he fell to the ground, tearing the ligaments in his foot and leg.

VERDICT FOR \$800

A jury in Judge Carter's court yesterday awarded Jacob Hirt \$900 damages against Anthony Marcaric for malicious prosecu- in loaning such money and is liable for tion. The trouble occurred some time ago, I such losses as result from a failure to use when Marcaric was excavating a cellar at Ray and Delaware streets. Hirt, who owned by Joseph Haas, loaned one of his employer's wheelbarrows to Marcaric, and when Hirt went to get it last Easter Marcario and about seventy-five other Italians objected to the removal of the barrow. Hirt, however, loaded it on his wagon and chained it down with log chains and started down the street, followed by the crowd of angry Italians, who jeered at him, and the defendant tried to cut the pellee's brief (8.) chains with his penknife.

Hirt under arrest and charged him with amended assignment of errors. Proof of Parisian shawls, the scalloped edge being trespassing and the theft of the wheelbar- notice to coappellant and declination to row. He was fined \$50 and costs in Police

CANNOT RECOVER FOR ACT OF BRAVERY

A jury in Judge McMaster's court yesterday returned a verdict for the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company in the (8) for rehearing. \$5,000 damage suit brought against it by William A. Haehl to recover for personal tion (8) to remove to Supreme Court. injuries received in rescuing a three-yearthe wheels of a street car in April, 1902. Haehl was a passenger on a Stockyards car going south on West street at a rapid

rate of speed. He was sitting in the front part of the car, and saw the little girl walking across the tracks. The motorman within four feet of her Haehl rushed to the front end of the car and jumped off in time from in front of the car. The girl was un- | ferred from Supreme Court. hurt, but Haehl was not so fortunate. His cheek bone was broken and his set of false teeth were broken, lacerating his mouth.

Thomas L. McKinsey's Suit.

Thomas L. Mckinsey yesterday filed a suit for injunction against Oliver P. Ensley, treasurer of Marion county, to prevent taxes which are in the custody of the plainthreatened and is threatening to take the goods and sell them, pretending that he is authorized by law to sell them for delinquent taxes. McKinsey claims that the goods are worth less than \$100, and the Indiana law holds that goods of a less value than \$100 are not subject to levy. The matter will be heard before Judge Allen.

Louisa Seeley's Petition.

In a divorce petition filed by Louisa Seeley Seeley struck his wife in the mouth with | with the gift by Grandfather of a new bed | white embroidered batiste with two frills his fist and whipped her on one occasion. for "dolly" and a trunk. It is further charged by Mrs. Seeley that her husband drove her from home without any cause except to "beat" her out of her furniture, which she bought with her own money. Mrs. Seeley asks the recovery of her property in the sum of \$50, a divorce, \$100 alimony and that her maiden name be re-

Estate of D. B. Shideler.

ified as administrator of the estate of his father, David B. Shideler. He furnished a bond for \$20,000. Mr. Shideler left an estate valued at about \$50,000 and his widow and their two sons, George A. H. and John E. Shideler, assistant postmaster of Indianapolis, are the sole heirs.

Verdict for \$350.

Philander H. Fitzgerald was awarded a verdict for \$350 against the Aetna Life Insurance Company by a jury in Judge Carter's court yesterday. Fitzgerald held an accident policy in the company and claimed that he received serious injuries by sleeping with his hand in a cramped position. He asked for \$500 damages.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Jesse Pigg vs. Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company; damages. Jury returns verdict for plaintiff and assesses damages very entertaining performances.

Terminal Company et al.; damages. Judg-ment on verdict for plaintiff against defendants for \$1,400 and costs. William Haehl vs. Indianapolls Traction and Terminal Company; damages. Jury returns verdict for defendant. George Haughey vs. Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company; damages. Jury mpaneled. Evidence partially heard.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. Philander H. Fitzgerald vs. Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.; on policy. Jury returns verdict for plain-

Jacob Hirt vs. Antony Marcaric et al; malicious prosecution. On trial by jury. CIRCUIT COURT.

Henry Clay Allen, Judge, Adam Spelser vs. Indianapolis Sentinel Company; libel. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Jesse Crump vs. Calvin M. Uhl et al. damages. Dismissed by plaintiff. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. Margaret Glass vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. Submitted to jury. Evidence heard.

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. George Smith; grand larceny. On plea of guilty, defendant sentenced to Indiana Reformatory one to fourteen years, fined \$1

NEW SUITS FILED. Louisa Seeley vs. Edwin Seeley; divorce. Circuit Court. John Scheler vs. Henry Maag et al.; complaint for damages. Circuit Court. Abraham G. Kaufman et al. vs. Anna M. M. Lewis et al.; suit on note. Circuit Court. the bursting of a shell.

Benjamin J. Lautz vs. Western Union Manager-Who threw the egg?

and costs and disfranchised one year.

Telegraph Company; complaint for damages. Superior Court, Room 2. John Neat et al. vs. Mrs. S. F. Harrison; foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 3, Elizabeth Kersting vs. Big Four Railway Company et al.; complaint for damages. Superior Court, Room 2. Thomas L. McKinsey vs. Oliver P. Ensley; suit for injunction. Circuit Court. City Bond Company vs. Lewis M. Haywood et al.; complaint on improvement lien, Superior Court, Room 3.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. 20234. McKee vs. Town of Pendleton. remonstrance against a street improvement when filed one day after the day the same

20170. Clupper vs. Clupper. Wabash C. C. Transferred to Appellate Court. 19980. Princeton, etc., Co. vs. Roll, Elizabeth Kersting. The plaintiff was hurt | son C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

> 20215. P., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs. 20094. Lizzle W. Brown vs. The Central Bermudez Company. Cas. C. C. Appellant's petition and brief (8) for rehearing.

> > APPELLATE COURT.

5032. Valparaiso, etc., Co. vs. City of Valto be taken most strongly against the grantee, and nothing is to be taken by implicaily arises from the nature of the terms employed. If there be any doubts arising and not unreasonable, fairly procured, full tion is based thereon, the same being reasonable and graduated according to the value so fixed, such valuation is valid and furnishes the measure by which damages are assessed in case of loss. The recitals of such contract are not conclusive but seen it is possible only to select a few for prima facle and place the burden of show- description, but even a few will serve to ing that the valuation relied upon was not show what direction is to be followed and so fixed as to be enforceable upon the shipper, who may, however, always aver facts to indicate the tendencies of la mode. That validity thereof and establish them if he can. 2. A carrier underfails to do so it must respond for all damages up to an amount not exceeding the stipulated value of the property. 4685. Hitchcock vs. Casper. Noble C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J.-1. A trustee of funds must exercise due care and diligence

to terminate the trust relation between the trustee and the cestul que trust, and where there is no repudiation before the demand the statute of limitations does not begin to run until after that time. 4069. Alden vs. White. Allen C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 4512. Mercer vs. Coomler. Howard S. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

-Minutes.-

4952. Union Traction Company of Indiana vs. William P. Siceloff, Tipton C. C. Ap-4998. Frank Bird Transfer Company vs. Someone called the police, who placed Samuel P. Morrow. Marion S. C. Appellant Court next morning. Hirt then filed suit against Marcaric for malicious prosecution.

4983. Volney T. Malott, receiver for T. H. the yoke. Below is a deep flounce of the embroidery that is tucked at its upper edge and joined to the band by fagoting and argument. Appellant's reply brief (8.)

> 4481. Indianapolis & Greenfield Rapid Transit Company vs. Jacob M. Haines. Henry C. C. Appellant's petition and brief ribbon, white or colored as occasion de-4371. Henry C. Lodge vs. Jeanette G. Johnson, Elkhart C. C. Appellant's peti-

4471. Noah J. Goshorn vs. People's Naold child from being ground to death under | tional Bank of Washington. Daviess C. C. Appellee's petition and brief (8) for rehear--New Cases .-

pany vs. Zachariah T. Dean. Tipton C. C. had failed to see her. When the car was Madison county. Appellant's brief for su- gathered into narrow cuffs. At the waist persedeas. Supersedeas. front end of the car and jumped off in time 5149. Lewis Clupper, administrator, vs. to seize the little girl's dress and jerk her Christian Clupper. Wabash C. C. Trans-

THE JOURNAL'S COLOR SUPPLEMENT

Next Sunday.

THE LITTLE FATHER OF ALL THE RUSSIAS The first page of next Sunday's supplement will be given over to the only ostensibly absolute autocrat in all Europe, who with white and trimmed with frills of Valhas been striving to keep the peace, despite tiff and located at 18 North West street. the pressure for war both in his vast em- The skirt is made after what promises to pire and in Japan. There is a portrait be a favorite style the season through, and printed in four colors and showing authentically the cut and coloring of the Czar's shirred to form a hip yoke at sides and favorite uniform. The article by William back, below which it falls in soft, full folds. Thorp is one of the most illuminating that | At the lower edge is a flounce, the upper has been recently given out on this subject. edge of which is cut in scallops that are Owing to its timeliness and the curious and little known information which the below which is a tiny frill of the brown

worth advertising. PAGE 2-FOR THE CHILDREN. Sam Loyd's contributions for next week | match that is scalloped and lace finished are most interesting. One is the Chinese | at both edges, and above the flounce at a PAGE 3-THE INDIAN IN INDUSTRY.

Albert Sonnichsen, author of "Deep Sea Vagabonds," contributes an article to this page, illustrated with three photographs, on Aborigines who work. They include the Navajos, the Mokis and several other tribes and the article is full of interest. WHEN JAPAN WAS MADE TO TAKE HER FIRST FORWARD STEP. Julian Hawthorne gives an incident in the first visit to the Chrysanthemum Empire George A. H. Shideler, of Marion, hasqual- by Admiral Perry, in slashing style. Aguiraldo's way of teaching his men to shoot tells of the resources of the former belt of the soft satin, and the entire cos-Filipino leader.

> a curious form of currency. PROPHESIES OF SPRING. Adelaide Samson gives the women readers an advance view of Spring Fashions gowns exceptionally well. with three exquisite pictures in color; Reception frock-Gun metal velvet with

Calling Costume in black broadcloth and military trimmings. Champagne cloth gown showing new sleeve and eton effect. Unique collar and cuff sets. General Chafee's stinging rebuke. Uses of the indispensable lemon.

New venetian mosaic work. The latest triumph in lamps. The artistic Dutch tile. The up-to-date screen.

Royal Copper the latest fad and a Brace f Delicious Beverages, by Jule De Ryther. completes the page, The four-page comic shows Brainy Bowers and his associates in some original and



Actor-I have a war as well as a histrionic record. I was nearly killed once by known.

GOWNS FOR THE SUNNY SOUTH SHOW THE COMING SPRING STYLES

The 1830 Fashions, with Twentieth Century Modifications, Are Undoubtedly to Reign and Are Attractive

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. DAMAGE VERDICTS Madison S. C. Affirmed. Dowling, J.-1. A the damp, unpleasant days here in Gotham. it would seem as though the fact were we are regaled with accounts of the balmy often overlooked. Damage suits aggregating \$25,000 were is advertised for contract is too late to be air, the ideal beach, the outdoor life at of fabrics, is to be much worn, and is found effective. 2. An ordinance must be read in Palm Beach and at Santa Barbara, of the in almost every Southern outfit. A most ing to step aboard the outgoing train, but must be an exodus of some sort, for in the one at every turn, straw hats are offered on every side and one and all we know that it however, and brings the conviction that warm days are somewhere in the future in addition to urging us on a bit to make preparation therefor. As I have already told you, spring and summer fabrics are to the rights of the latter under the con- being lavishly displayed and the general tract, such doubts are to be resolved against | tendencies of fashion are fairly well understood so that dressmakers are in a position 4621. U. S. Ex. Co. vs. Joyce. Gibson C. stood so that dressmakers are in a position C. Affirmed. Roby, J.-1. Where the valuato to take orders and there is every inducement to get work out of the way while the weather is still dismal, to prepare for opportunity for choice given, without coer- the bright days well in advance and so be sion or fraud, and the rate of transporta- in readiness to revel in the sunshine when once more it floods our streets and tempts

Among the many excellent models I have 1830 styles are to hold is an established fact. We are to be broad of shoulder and full takes to convey property safely, and if it of skirt the spring and summer through, and, as thin fabrics lend themselves to such treatment peculiarly well, results are charmingly picturesque and present attractions by the score. Linens, foulards, veiling, barege and muslins make the predominating materials, with a few exceedingly smart costumes in the new fancy Sicilian mohairs that promise to be much worn. The linen costumes are of two sorts, the plain and the elaborate, but foulards, liberties and muslins are all much frilled and much trimmed, bringing vividly to mind small. Among the stripes dark blues and all the dear old-time portraits at which we have smiled many times.

A PICTURE GOWN. As lovely a muslin as even those dear old dames, who reveled in the true East Indian material, could have asked is made with a hip yoke and much elaborate hand work. The yoke is all a mass of fine tucks. Below it is a wide portion all of embroidery, which is in the leaf design familiar in all for the top and arranged over the edge of to the lower edge of which a hem is fagoted 4470. William C. Lancaster et al. vs. on. The blouse is full, laid in fine tucks Franklin P. McKinley. Miami C. C. Ap- for several inches below the yoke of the pellee's petition to remove to Supreme embroidery, and includes big sleeves with embroidered caps that continue the line of the yoke and give the long, drooping line. With it are to be worn sashes of liberty mands. A second muslin also is sheer and but is made with a three-flounced embroidery, each flounce tucked at its upper edge, and is round length that is resting bit on the floor all round. The blouse is the favorite full one that is tucked below a drop yoke of embroidery and closed at the back, but the sleeves are wide, in boil 5148. Tipton Light, Heat and Power Com- style, with embroidered edges and fall over huge puffs on each of which are two wide Record. Assignment of errors. Notice to frills of Valenciennes lace and which are is a deep draped belt of ivory louisine satin

that is most charming. There has been much talk of foulards falling off in favor, but I see no evidence thereof, although, to be sure, the satin finish is the favorite and Liberty satins and the light-weight taffetas, once known as summer silks, are equally well liked. The new designs and colors are really fascinating and the material itself is far too comfortable and satisfactory to be surrendered without a struggle. All tan, brown and the lighter champagne shades are much in vogue. As lively and as typically smart a gown as any yet seen is tan color flecked is plain for a narrow space at the front, edged with narrow white Valenciennes lace, article contains this feature should be well ribbon, and which is shirred below the scallops that form a heading. At the lower edge of the flounce is a narrow frill to above, all terminating at the edges of the front panel. The bodice is broad, very full and in every way typical is closed at the back. The yoke is of white embroidery like that on the skirt, and below it is a wide circular bertha that is completely covered with alternating scalloped and lace-edged frills and puffings of the silk, with the frills at the edges. The sleeves are really huge puffs above deep cuffs that are of plain silk and show frills falling over the hands and again arranged upon the puffs, so adding to their apparent size. At the waist is a deep draped corselet tume makes a study of color as well as Where petroleum tins are cash describes design. The silks themselves are exquisite this season and show colors and designs that not alone are charming in the piece,

WILL BE ARTISTIC. What with that condition and the really graceful styles in vogue there is every reaplace of for the truly good founded on principles of art; but the note of warning needs defects. No matter how smart a model by bearing this essential truth in mind and | entire gown being white adapting the style to suit her needs can

THUMB OF MICHIGAN IS STILL SNOW-BOUND

Drifts Fill in Behind the Snow Plows as Fast as They Open a Stretch of Track.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.-Storm reports from

the "Thumb" district of Michigan to-night are disappointing. A snow plow which succeeded in working south from Harbor Beach to Port Huron, yesterday, was started northward to-day, but on the return trip has made little progress. The Pere Marquette line, being exposed to the winds from Lake Huron, is buried in snow drifts before the opening made by the snow plow can be made use of. It is ninety miles from Port Huron to Port Austin, and reports received to-night show that the snow plow and relief train which

started at 2 p. m. had worked northward only about twenty miles, Real Estate Agent Kills Himself. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 4.-Winfield

any woman really attain distinction, yet so NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- The Southern sea- often are otherwise shrewd buyers temptson is at its height. As we shiver through do we see the dire results therefrom that

Barege, that most charming and graceful of sundry other joys from which we stay- at-homes as well as for the immediate ones Kansas and in the prohibition counties of as a model for the later suits of the stayat-homes are debarred. Each day carries for the more lucky sisterhood, is woven in forth trains loaded with pleasure seekers a tiny check, tan and white, and is made over pale blue, the color effect being a most pleasing one. The foundation skirt of soft- are imminent, the result of a movement finished at its lower edge with a plisse trili, but the outer skirt is amply full, plain of internal revenue at Washington. The loat the front, but shirred in groups at sides | cal agents of three large wholesale liquor climate. As it is we feel an occasional and back. At the lower edge are three houses, it was announced to-day, were inwide tucks, with two plisse frills above and at knee depth are two tucks with one frill dicted yesterday and arrested, but released above, all the frills terminating at the left on their own recognizance, and additional otherwise are conscious only that there of the front, where they are curved upward bills will, it is said, be found against the and finished with small flat rosettes. The coat is a blouse that droops over a wide midst of snow and ice summer gowns greet draped belt that combines blue silk with City, in the State of Kansas and in the prostriped, white and gunmetal gray. There hibition counties of Texas who have acted is a soft full front of blue chiffon, with a as agents for the liquor houses in selling standing collar, and the blouse proper shows | whisky as fast as the evidence against will be many weeks before such will be wel- three horizontal tucks, while at the neck them can be presented. is a shallow yoke of the striped silk that is cut to form points at the shoulders, and below it falls a wide related by the striped silk that pany in this part of the Southwest has left-hand corner of envelope. "A. B. C., Gencome here. The view is a pleasant one, is a shallow yoke of the striped silk that below it falls a wide, pointed bertha or acted as the agencies for liquor companies little cape of white fillet net overlaid with who have sold liquor in Kansas and Texas, are "fictitious" and not deliverable. motifs of ecru embroidery which is edged with a tiny plisse frill of the barege. The sleeves are big puffs, tucked and trimmed with two tiny frills that are allowed to droop over deep cuffs of fillet lace and applique to match the bertha. The blue with the tan and white is most charming, and the stripes give a Frenchy touch that seems only to be described as chic, while the whole costume is a model of grace; but any number of good results can be obtained with fewer materials, and, indeed, such are safer by far for all but the expert. The Parisian designer knows just how to combine the stripes of silk with the checked barege to add to the effect, but in the dressmaker's art, as in other more vital matters, it often is but a step from the sublime, or the exquisite, to the ridiculous, and attempted copies often are hopelessly bad. made or prosecutions begun it was probably What the costume does serve for admira- | due to the fact that the local internal revebly well, however, is a model of cut and of | nue officials | had | learned | that | express | Cottingham, Lucy. lines which are truly graceful, and which agents and others were having goods shipwould still remain even though the com- | ped to them by wholesale liquor dealers and bination were far less elaborate. UTILITY COSTUMES.

Traveling and general utility costumes

are made from the new mohairs and from

light-weight cheviots and tweeds, but those of mohair are somewhat newer and have the great merit of shedding dust and of being light in weight. Some are striped, some are plaid, but there is a great preference shown for the latter, which are green and blue or green, blue and black and quite browns predominate, but are woven to give stripes of quite different effects, while color is all one, and are flecked with white. A kilted skirts with a severe Eton jacket, such being decreed among other good things. The jacket calls for no special description, being plain with coat sleeves and regulation collar and lapels, but the skirt is novel. Front and sides are circular and meet a kilted flounce that is slightly graduated, of about knee depth at the front, and the two meet a full-length kilted back that is quite narrow and pressed very flat. are held by handsome buttons, the skirt just clearing the ground. A more elaborate walking costume is of supple cloth in plain blue and is trimmed with velvet, white cloth and cream lace. The skirt, which also includes a kilted flounce, is made with the upper plain portion extending to the back in severest habit style, but terminating at the edges of the front gore, which is plain and narrow and cut in one with the lounce. This upper portion is cut to form points at the front and shows all its edges piped with velvets, while the plaits of the flounce are stitched for about one-third of their length. The coat is an Eton, with slightly pointed fronts and an applied portion that extends over the shoulders on to ble broad shoulders, while the neck is finished with a flat-shaped collar of velvet piped with white cloth and the fronts with a arrow vest of the same finished with stole ends of lace. The sleeves are wide and quite new in coats of the sort, but eminently becoming and smart. They are in bell shape with velvet applications at their edges and fall over full puffs of the heavy lace that are gathered into deep velvet cuffs. A suit of an intermediate sort, one that is useful for many occasions, is made of finest cloth n hunters' green and is combined with oyster-white cloth, overlaid with waved silk braid showing old rose, green and white and with self-colored velvet. In this last instance the skirt is quite untrimmed, but is plaited in groups of three. The Eton is a laid with a shaped portion of cloth that ex- He said that Indiana now has a reputation | Becker, Chas, E. gestion of the cape effect, while in reality city. stitched flat. The neck shows the universal oyster cloth edged with velvet.

THINNER MATERIALS. against Edwin Seeley it is charged that Hop Scotch puzzle, and the other deals distance of a few inches is an inset of fine both in shirtwaist style and with fancy ers showing that he has killed four dry Linens and all similar materials are seen One notable fact is the return of the circular flounce, and another is the odd way the institution would have received in which berthas and upper portions of about \$90. sleeves are cut in one, so making no dividing line at all. A most charming reseda linen is, for example, combined with a heavy white lace yoke and shows a wide bertha and drooping sleeves of this sort. The sleeves are cleverly shaped and someseams are in view. Again we see charming | the desk sergeant at police station. costumes mode with skirts and triple capes of linen worn with finest lingerie waists, which show cuffs and collar of the linen or but which lend themselves to successful therewith, giving no suggestion of odd some touch or touches that connect them waists. A really lovely one combines violet with white and shows the skirt of heavy linen trimmed with bands of the material embroidered with French knots, while the capes are edged with bands, below which son to look for a season of artistic dress, are falls of heavy lace, and extend only to Yokes of the drop sort and very deep, too, are seen, and these are often made of E. M. and O. R. Johnson's sub, Irvare seen, and these are often made of is made to stand for the merely bizarre in | bands of the material forming a lattice, through which the sheer muslin of the bodice appears. All sorts of novelties, in fact, are shown, and skirts are made in sounding, nevertheless, for, unless one be countless variations that one and all give wary and choose wisely, there is danger the same general outline. One of the newin the very beauty that tempts us to forget est shows a yoke that is extended to form personal needs. No woman is truly well a narrow front, side and back gores, while gowned who is not dressed in a way to between these are others shirred at their bring out her good points to conceal her upper edges and joined to the yoke. With this the waist is a blouse, with deep drop may be, if it does not suit the individual | yoke, edged with point de Venise, and full, it will not make a satisfactory effect. Only | wide sleeves held by deep cuffs of lace, the

MAY MANTON. YAQUIS STOP STAGE AND KILL SIX PERSONS

GUAYAMAS, Mexico, Feb. 4.-Passengers arriving from Ortiz brought the first news of a terrible outrage committed by Yaqui Indians. The stage which runs between Ortiz and Las Cruces was held up by savages, and all on board, six persons, were killed, Among them were Salvador Flores and his nephew, Francisco Flores, both prominent in Sonora. There were fifty of the Indians, according to the recollection of Francisco Flores, who did not expire until he was picked up by a party of vacqueros traveling in the opposite direction. A detachment of mounted troops from Ortiz has gone in pursuit of the Indians.

BIG BUSINESS BLOCK SINKS ABOUT SIX FEET

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-Divers were ordered to-day to explore the big water tunnel that crosses the center of the business district of Chicago, sixty feet below the surface. 8. Welliver, of the real estate firm of Sex- The purpose of the exploration is to diston & Welliver, shot and killed himself in cover, if possible, the cause of the danhis office here this afternoon. No reason is gerous settling of a business block in Welliver left a note addressed to Fifth avenue. Portions of the foundation his wife, but it has not been opened. Mrs. of the structure are said to have sunk six | Welliver is prostrated.

MANY EXPRESS AGENTS

They Acted as Agents of Liquor Companies Without Paying the Special Stamp Tax.

EVASION OF ALL LAWS

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.-Wholesale indictments by the federal grand jury of express agents in Kansas City, throughout Texas and of liquor dealers who have been shipping liquor into those prohibition States started by John W. Yerkes, commissioner agent of every express company in Kansas the express agents of the different companies acting nominally as agents at the various points, thus practically nullifying the prohibition law. To avoid the law the whisky was sent in sealed packages addressed to fictitious names and sold by the agents for "express charges." Millions of cases of whisky have been sent into Kan- Birk, Mrs. A. sas yearly, and for each case disposed of the express agents were allowed 50 cents. This naturally has proved not only a violation of the prohibition laws of the States named, but has deprived the federal gov-

ernment of an immense amount of revenue. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Commissioner of Revenue Yerkes to-day said his office had not yet been informed as to actions brought against express agents either in Kansas or Texas; that if arrests had been are selling and delivering them without having taken out the special tax stamp required by internal revenue laws. No sales Crawford, Mrs. L. S. of liquor can be made legally by a person who has not paid the government special tax, and if these agents have sold packages of spirits to persons in their respective places of business without having taken out the special tax stamp then they are liable to prosecution.

EIGHT BULLET HOLES IN WALLS OF HOUSE

Horace Goodyear and wife were arrested last night at their home, 736 Massachusetts most useful and stylish traveling costume avenue, by Bicyclemen Lowe and Bernauer. is the plaid and combines one of the latest | Goodyear was slated for shooting with intent to kill and his wife was slated on the same charge and for being drunk. Both denied at police station that there had been any shooting, but the officers found eight bullet holes in the walls of their home.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Elks had their first rehearsal for Grise, Miss Luella F. stitched, and beneath the hems the plaited | their annual minstrel show, which is to be | Guy, Etta. portions are attached and its back edges given next month, at their hall Wednesday | Hattibough, Mrs.

The regular meeting of the Sketching Club will be held this afternoon. Mr. Herbert W. Folz will read a paper on Hansicker, Mrs. Gabe. A supper will be served to-night from

5:30 to 8 o'clock at the Tabernacle Church by the second section of the church. Fancy articles and candy will be on sale. Mr. E. H. Tripp, of the Hotel English, is in receipt of a letter from Representative J. A. Hemenway congratulating him on owning the hotel which has been designated as Republican headquarters,

William R. Ballard, of this city, who has been appointed an examiner in the United the sleeves and at both front and back to | States Patent Office at Washington, is a son | give a pelerine suggestion, and the inevita- of Rev. Frank O. Ballard and a graduate Jackson, Mrs. M. of the Manual Training High School. Mr. Josiah Royce, of Harvard University, will address the Indianapolis Browning So-

clety at the Propylaeum this evening at

Theism." Persons not members of the socity may attend by paying an admission Captain Jacob L. Bieler, of Indianapolis, who has been in the East for several weeks | Kennedy, Mrs. Mary. in the interests of the Indiana division of the German branch of the Knights of Pythias, of which he is supreme commander, and who, as a representative of the Adkins, C. M. German-American Alliance, has been in Washington, returned home yesterday. Captain Bieler was much impressed with plain and smoothly fitted one, but is over- Indiana's representatives in Washington. Beck. Homer.

tends over the shoulders and gives a sug- of having the best delegation in the capital B. M. Moran, superintendent of the Asy- | Boldt, Henry. flat collar, which is of velvet, and there is a | lum for Incurable Insane, has adopted a | Blickenstaff, Enos. tiny vest of the white cloth and braid, new method whereby he will save the county while the sleeves are shaped to form puffs a sum of money on the contract for beef below the elbows and are held by deep cuffs at that institution. Heretofore when a cow that suggest the gauntlet shape and are has gone dry at the institution it has been finished at their upper edges with bands of sold at the stockyards for a small figure. Under the new method the dry cows are | Conwag, J. A. to be killed and the beef used in the in- Cooper, Riley. stitution. Superintendent Moran has filed a statement with the County Commission- | Christopher, Clarence. waists, as well as made into jacket suits. cows and used the beef. The beef quoted Crossley, Erastus M. at the contract price, amounts to \$191.96. If

Ham on His Desk. Bicyclemen Lowe and Bernauer yesterday arrested William Workman and William Tallen and slated them for petit larceny. The men are peddlers, and it is charged where join the unders, the two together | they entere dthe store of George Miller and being gathered into cuffs, but to the casual | stole a ham, valued at \$2.13. The men were observer the method is a mystery, for no locked up and the ham graces the desk of

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Twenty-One Transfers Made a Matter of Record Yesterday.

Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twentyfour hours ending at 5 p. m. Feb. 4, 1904; James N. Wilmington to Arthur W. Wilmington, und 1-40 pt of the n e William E. Walling to William Haueipt of Lot 1, George McOuat's sub of Outlot 83, city of Indianapolis ... Thomas S. Graves to Elizabeth S. Brad ford, Lot 14, Graves's Walnut Hill add. Charles C. Adsit et ux. to Sophia S Mathews, Lot 18, Bruce Place add Jennie E. Allen to Sophia S. Mathews, pt of Lot 29, Bruce Place East End William Moody to Alvin Grube, pt of the n. w. 4, Sec 17, Tp 14, R 4.......... John E. Kerr et ux. to John A. Vasbinder et ux., pt of the s. w. 14. Sec Francis A. Armstrong et al. to Luella M. Craig, Lot 123, Keystone Park add Josephine Yoke to Christian A. Supper et ux, pt of Blk 14, Yoke's heirs' partition Katherine M. Graeter et al. to Arthur V. Brown, Lot 134, 2d sec, Rosemont Thomas W. Starr et ux. to Horace Mc-Kay et ux., Lot 250, Dr. Martin's 2d New York add Royal Savings and Loan Ass'n to John McShay et ux., Lot 23, Blk 6, Bruce Baker's add. Julius C. Walk et al. to Julia E. F. Walk, Lots 61 and 62, Morton Place Samuel T. Beaver, tr., to U. S. of Amer-James T. Boswell to Arthur J. & Alfred G. Navin, Lot 163, J. S. Fleming's 4th West Park add. Joseph M. Heaton et ux. to Chas. Muir, Lot 27, Aaron Kaufman's Woodside Geo. L. Knox et ux. to Chas. H. Baughman, Lot 2, Vinnedge & Turner's sub of Sq 2, Harris's sub of Outlot 157..... Chas, E. Abbury to Andrew Habig, Lot 31, David V. Miller's Orphan Heme

A. Guthrie et ux, to Chas, Stuckmeyer et al., Lots 39, 64, 66, 80, 82, 26, 98, 100, 110, 141, 143, 148 and 150, S. & B. F. Morris's Oak Hill add.. 4,560,60 Transfers, 21; total consideration \$28,722.7

Sheriff Marion Co. to H. M. Elwyn, Lot

southeast add.

75, Clifford-place add

Building Permits. Louise Cook, repairs, 1546 Churchman avenue, Emma Brennan, remodeling dwelling, 434 Holton place, \$240,

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Hunt, Miss Carrie. Hunt, Miss Fannie. Jackson, Mrs. Virginia, Walters, Miss Sarah. Wells, Mrs. Betsy. Jennison, Miss Blanche, Weaver, Miss Sadie. Jones, Mrs. Anna. Welch, Mrs. Sudie. Winter, Miss Katle Whitacre, Mrs. Cora. 8 o'clock on the subject of "Browning's Johnson, Mrs. Rettie. Williams, Mrs. Olla. Johnson, Miss Anna. Wilson, Mrs. Maggle Johnson, Mrs. Josie. Wilson, Mrs. Clora. Karin, Melia

Kellison, Miss Leone T. Wilson, Mrs. Bertha C. Wright, Ida (2.) Wygand, Miss Lula. Kellison, Mrs. Mabel. Young, Mrs. Kate.

Gentlemen. Kirk, Mose. Kirtley, W. H. Knight, J. A. Almond, E. C. Ludwig, Fred.

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Cheney, D. H. McQuary, E. L. Neals, S. M. Neulis, Ed. the cows had been sold at the stockyards | Curtis, Ralph Gliston. Norton, Joseph Osborn, E. M. Cunningham, W. J. Davis, Latham. Palard, Levi. Pape, Dr. E. A. Pawn, J. A. Daud, Ben. Dalton, Ralph. Dalcott, George. Peats, Alford. Dean, Ernest. Porter, Bud. De Vos. Henry. e Witt, Oscar. Phillips, Harry. Dent, John William.

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> Johnson, A. W. Karr, J. A. Zellers, Mr. and Mrs. Keane, John A. Miscellaneous.

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Johnson, Tom R.

Jordon, Pro.

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Wood, J. D. (10.)

Williams, John.

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1,600.00 OVER \$43,000 GIVEN TO COLORADO'S IDLE MINERS

> DENVER, Col., Feb. 4.-W. D. Hayward, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, issued a statement to-day showing that something over \$43,000 had been contributed up to Feb. 1 in response to the joint appeal made last July by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and the Colorado State Federation of Labor for a fund to be used in fighting for an eight-hour law in Colorado. The appeal was addressed to union labor at large and the contributions come from all sections of the United States and Canada.

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Rochester German Insurance Co.

OF THE

On the 31st day of December, 1903

Main (west) street, Rochester, N. Y.

H. F. ATWOOD, Secretary.

The Assets of the Company in the United State

The amount of its capital is \$200,000.00

HON, FREDERICK COOK, President.

The amount of its capital paid up

are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons..... Real estate unincumbered State, county and municipal Railroad stocks and bonds Other stocks and bonds..... Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is

mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance Debts otherwise secured Debts for premiums..... 122,615.89 Total assets\$1,605.688.71

LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and not due.... Losses unadjusted Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof All other claims against the company Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks Total liabilities \$833,094.04

The greatest amount in any one

State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State. I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 31st day of December, 1903, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file

In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my official [SEAL.] seal, this 1st day of February, D. E. SHERRICK, Auditor of State.

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DETROIT

Fire and Marine Ins. Co.

On the 31st day of December, 1903 It is located at No. 91 Griswold street, De-

troit, Mich.

WM. A. MOORE, President. A. H. M'DONELL, Secretary.

The amount of its capital is \$500,000.00 The amount of its capital paid up 18 500,000.00

The Assels of the Company in the United States are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons Real estate unincumbered Bonds owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of

- per cent., as per schedule on file with auditor of state ... Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance

Debts otherwise secured All other securities

Total assets\$1,559,889.84 LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and not due...... \$12,999.95 Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof 4,092.17 Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks

\$364,763.84

The greatest amount in any one risk \$10,000.00 State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State. I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned com-

Total liabilities.....

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